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Philadelphia, Monday, November 6, 1916.

Try first thyself, and after call in God; For to the worker God himself lends aid.—Euripides.

Mr. Wilson charges with lack of patriotism those who criticize his foreign icy. Wednesday we'll know how many of us are traitors.

The only thing "the Republican ey power" now controls, according to Mr. Wilson, is the odds on election The Republican voting power in likely to show tomorrow that it controls the offices.

Dumba's retirement from the Austrian diplomatic service comes a few months after Mr. Bryan's retirement from the Cabinet and a few months before Mr. Wilson's forced withdrawal from the White House. It will be a long time before these three men meet again to make a muddle of international relations.

Fair weather for election day, as dicted, invites a host of new "straws." It will mean that the farmers will vote in great numbers because they can go dry shod to the polls. It will mean that the farmers will not vote in great numbers cause they will take advantage of fair eather to work. All of which would be very helpful if we knew how the farmers were going to vote.

The holding of freight cars idle while speculators await a rise in coal or wheat, paying one dollar a day the while. must seem an intolerable practice to any one who remembers the congestion caused by the car shortage in this city some months ago. The proposal of the Pennsylvania Railroad to raise the de murrage charges on a sliding scale as a curb upon speculation can hardly meet with reasonable opposition.

You have been thinking so much about Hughes and Wilson that you have probably forgotten that half of the mem bers of the State Senate and all the members of the House of Representatives are to be elected tomorrow. The General Assembly should represent the prevailing is Republican, and a Republican Legislature is needed to enact the laws which the people wish.

y both in those districts and in parts of the city. Where they have cleaned twice a week they are to be cleaned four times, and in the center of the city, where the traffic is heaviest, there is to be a dally sweeping instead of three times a week. The litter that gathers on Saturday nights in the sections where there is a large amount of local business is to be swept up early Sunday morning before the church-goers come out. It has been customary to let the litter of Saturday, Sunday and Monday remain until Monday night. Even though this extension of the work of the bureau will increase the cost of keeping the streets clean, it is likely to result in a saving to the people through a decrease in the amount of preventable sickness. The maving will be both in dollars and in general comfort.

MAKE THE CITY'S VERDICT UNMISTAKABLE

TT IS not enough that Philadelphia and Pennsylvania give their usual majorities for the State's thirty-eight Republican electors. Such an impressive plurality as was given for Roosevelt in 1904-a round half million-should be the goal of those who are active in getting out the vote. This is no year for stay-at-homes. Only a stay-at-home reliance upon the assured result could abbreviate the plurality indicated by the astounding registration figures in Pennsylvania: 962,443 Republicans and 416.111 Democrats, a preponderance of 546.332.

Pennsylvania has thus testified to its continued faith in the principle of protection before the final appeal to the jury. It has testified not only through its expert economists and industrial leaders, but even more convincingly through its hundreds of thousands of industrial workers. In spite of this evidence, the Democratic campaign managers, following their method of sweeping claims unsupported by figures pursued in other States, have not hesitated to slash the Pennsylvania majority (on paper), and have actually gone the length of predicting a closely drawn contest, with the outcome hinging on the result in Phila-

What do they suppose is the purpose of men who write themselves down Republicans before the registrars? To deceive? Do they think that nearly 11,000,000 citizens in this country have been registering as Republicans, while not many more than \$,500,000 were registering as Democrats, out of mere habit, with no sense of what the party names stand for?

delphis.

They do not dream of winning. But they do hope to cut down Republican majorities, to keep heart in the Dem ocratic organization so that it may recapture the House in 1918. They are counting on holding the Senate by a slim majority to stave off a reform of the tariff. The Democratic leaders will feel amply repaid for their exertions if they can make the country feel on November 8 that, in those very industrial centers which have felt so keenly the discouraging effects of the Underwood law, the people have spoken in faltering and doubtful fashion.

It is, therefore, the obvious duty of this It is, therefore, the outputs and the school girl for confectionery mfg. purpose Apply Saturday morning, etc. -Ad in evening contemporary. enemies of protection, a policy which for just one hundred years has seemed the most logical basis for the development of the country. It must be shown now and for all time that protection is not a principle that can be whistled away by any such minority victory as the Democrats

Tom Daly's Column

THE LITTLE WORRY had a little Worry. That followed me around, 'Twas never in a hurry, And tracked me like a hound

I took it to my pastor, Who told me it was sent To save me from disaster By making me repent.

The lawyer, doctor, plumber, The butcher-boy, the nurse, All passed it up; and glummer I've never felt, nor worse.

I took it to a grocer Who seemed to need a clerk;

"I think," he said, "I know, sir, Your trouble. Get to work."

I did (the pay was rotten), But Worry, left outside, Was plumb and clean forgotten-It bit itself, and died. A. A.

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

Many friends of the Bunkhound have been inquiring anxiously after him. Let them be reassured. He is quite well and safe, but we have

sent him into the country, to remain until Wednesday at least The city is no place for him these blithering days; and we're

particularly anxious to keep him away from the newsstands. There's so much in the papers to choke him to death: things like these two items from the same paper yesterday morning, showing how the naughty heckler on one page becomes a stall-wart on another:

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supporters in his au-dience. At one time the demonstration for the Republican candi-date became so loud that he was compelled to discontinue speaking for a minute or two until the cheering sub-sided. ex-Governor Rob Yessey, of Sout k of a. the he waned and was abandoned. finally

Our Bankwet

Sir-Where you propose to get your nectar doesn't interest me, but for the

heavenly food why not patronize C. AMBROSIUS, JR., SOUR KROUT 1331 NORTH HANCOCK STREET

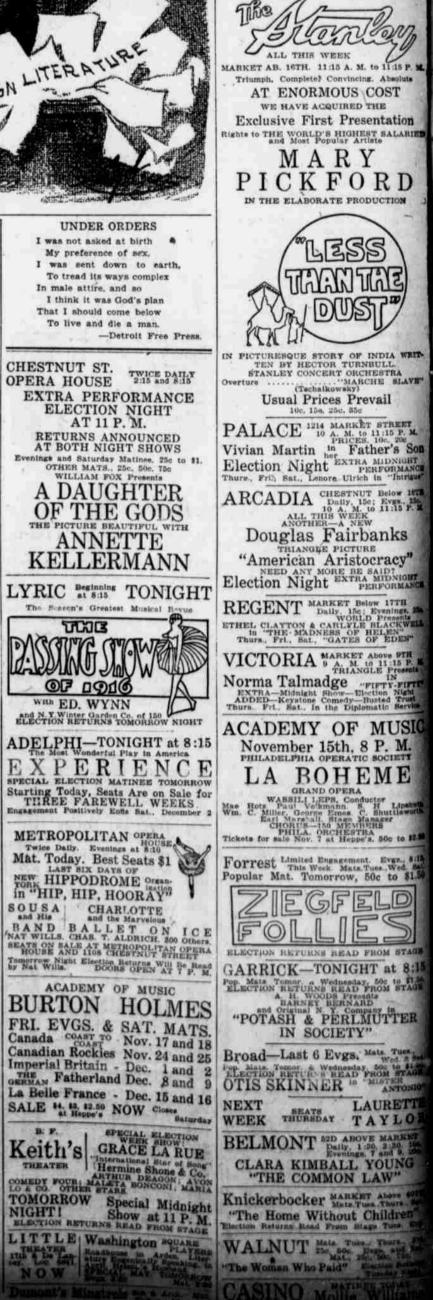
H. L. D. NOONAN KNIGHT When Noonan joined the K. of C. It filled his witty wife with glee, When early up she got and bright To greet him "Morning, Noonan Knight.

RONALD P. H.

NOTHIN' TO DO 'TIL T'MORROW alcher an alcher and contraction and the second **建设的时间,并且**他们的中心。 CAMPAIGN LITERATURE ANTI-L THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE A Workingman Writes That He Left Free Trade England to Better Himself in Protected America-Where the **Democracy Has Failed** This Department is free to all renders who wish to express their opinious on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the a boast! And with it all Woodrow Wil-son is a free trader. With his tariff bill he had the republic headed down the same declivity along which Grover Cleveland slid. We have been saved Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the temporarily only because Europe, to its de-struction, has thrown around us a tariff wall of blood and death. JOSEPH R. CONNELL. Philadelphia, November 4. writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. LEFT FREE TRADE ENGLAND To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Mr. T. A. Kedward does not properly explain Mr. Chamberlain's tariff position.

What Do You Know? tes of general interest will be column. Ten questions, the s QUIZ 1. What is the purpose of a "corrupt print 2. What is a Mexican burro? 3. What is a roorback? Collector Berry has been capins" in a suit for size capins? The built worm is declared ment of Arriculture to greatest meances which American Industry in its is it? How are stchings made? What is meant by "Bourbonism"; What is a "saddle" of mutton or 9. What is a patols? 10. When does winter begin? Answers to Saturday's Quiz Hiroshita: Crown Prince of Japan. Tanners: men engaged in the work of e verting raw hide into leather by soak in liquid containing tannic acid and of mineral saits. of mineral safts. 3. Boys played women's parts in the dras of Shakepeare's day. Women did -appear, on the stage until about 1660 4. "Fig. From Kelles": William Durrah Kell (1814-00), a Philadelphilan 'cho became Judge and protectioniat member of C gress. He got his nickname through tron interests. 5. Porringer: a small basin from which porridge, etc., is enten by children. Duringer: a small basin from which see portifies, etc. is eaten by children. Snow-blindsess: inability to see oring the exhaustion of the retina by reduct of light endured in traversing snowheld Natural selection, or survival of the fittes the theory in evolutional of the fittes or disadvantazeous) selects advantages and plants for survival and science the algorithm of the survivers advantages along lines of least resistance and not some inherent quality. Rosinante: Don Quixote's steed. Elsing to a point of order: the privilege a member of a legislative body when this to the series of recognized me are being violated. Gamui: the whole series of recognized me 10. Gamut: the whole series of recognized **Questions About Philadelphia**

Questions About Philadelphia T. J. MacL.—The population of Phila-delphia in 1880 was \$74,170, and in 1820 1,046,964. In 1835 it was about \$60,000 (2) As originally laid out by Penn the city was two miles long, stretching from the Delaware to the Schuyikill, and one mile wide, from Vine to South. In 1854, by an act of consolidation, the whole of Philadelphia County, comprising thirteen townships and six boroughs, was included in the city's limits. Others of the many questions will be answered later.





It is not expected that the average woter would be qualified to decide accurately upon the merits of two eminent Judges if they were opponents in an n. But the choice between Judge Walling and Mr. Palmer will not strain the mental powers of any citizen. The former is a member of the State Supreme Court by virtue of a long and honorable service on the bench. The latter is without judicial experience, never having served even in the minor judiciary.

A most critical week for Rumania. perhaps the most critical in the history of the threatened kingdom, has passed ast Monday it seemed that nothing ayn southward through the mountain ers in Dobrudja. But a nation at bay forth a remarkable defense and the ler is halted nearly everywhere and in some sectors is in retreat. The Rus ns seem to have been able to re-enforce their Allies and the broad Danube has nountain range. So far Rumania does nountain range. So far Rumania does not appear to be the best "road to odessa."

We believe in the preservation and maintenance in their full strength and integrity of the three co-ordinate branches of the Federal Government.— Democratic platform of 1912.

We never had a President who rped the legislative functions of the nment more persistently than Woodrow Wilson, and we never had a President whose whole theory of Govarnment was so at variance with american traditions. Before he entered the White House he praised the British Sysnder which the Prime Minister is both the legislative and executive head of the +cministration. When he became metiden, he set about assuming the metions of the British Premier, and that, as head of the party by the opics of its voters, it was his right and choice of its voters, it was his right and duty to lead in the formulation of the party policies and to compal the rest to follow. But he did not write the part of the platform quoted above any more than he wrote the part of it demanding a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single term. The plat-form was made "to get in on."

indications for bids for street indicate that the Bureau of re has decided to do what is in ar to project the public health, sections where the infantile application was the worst the

On fundamental matters Americans, to assure themselves a stable and wholehearted nationality, must be agreed. To paraphrase a famous utterance, this Government cannot endure permanently half for and half against protection. This is not to say that the tariff can easily be taken out of politics in the near future. But a great Republican victory in all parts of the country would hasten the day when a great party could no more expect to go before the country opposed to protection than it could expect to sur-

enjoyed four years ago.

vive if it opposed the gold standard.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MUNICIPAL BETTERMENT

Now that the City Club has a local habitation worthy of its purposes as well as a name that indicates its mission. it is bound to fill a larger place in the community than was possible under fta former limitations.

The new clubhouse in South Broa street, which was opened Saturday night. is spacious enough to serve as the headquarters for the leaders in the movement for a better Philadelphia. The club has brought here in the past the leaders in civic reforms, but it has been possible for few to hear them in the old quarters in the Real Estape Trust Building. The dining room in the new house is large enough to hold several hundred. It is likely that the Saturday luncheons at which municipal presents are discussed will become increasingly popular among those interested in improving city conditions.

The field for the club is as large as its trustees choose to make it. Unless all signs fail, it will fill the place in the life of the community that is occupied in Boston by the City Club of that town. The Boston club has brought together men of all classes and creeds and has performed a magnificent work in creating a sentiment favorable to municipal prog-

On the promise of a comfortable and commodious clubhouse the local organisa-tion found no difficulty in raising its membership to fifteen hundred. Now that the promise is fulfilled, it is probable that article a few months the membership will athe the m

And A. Fireman asks us what sort o' lollipops we suppose they make out of 'em. Whatever it is possible to make of

Sugar and spice And everything pice.

Sign in window of employment agency at Second street and Girard avenue: WANTED-CHILD'S NURSE FOR AT.

LANTIC CITY

Believe me, I know A. C., and she needs more than that. W. A. N.

Clementon, N. J., November 4. Our Mr. Wilson isn't exactly what a Mrs. Malaprop of our acquaintance was To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Having read and enjoyed the polit-ical editorials published in your laper on the qualifications of the presidential can-didates. I venture to ask you to print the culture of the second secon in the habit of calling "a Paul O. from Belvidere," but even he must wince a sight of his mug on transparencies. The the qualifications of the president at carbon didates, I venture to ask you to print the following: Under Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield Arthur, Harr son, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft there was no suspicion of bad govern-ment in our national affairs. These were Recublican governments. When the prin-ciples of this party are administered in our nation all is well. Our forty-sight States sent representatives to the Republican convention held in Chi-cago in June. After days of deliberation this great body of men, selected by the people of the several States, chose Charles Evans Hughes to be the candidate of the party. No intrigue of placemen brought about his nomination. A tried man, a true character, his fitness for this afface won the day. Every Republican in America ap-plauds this action. Under his adminis-tration there will be no doubt as to the anforcement of every Republican principle. Do we want a Republican Eresident to East Side Democratic Club, of Germantown, is helping in that way to soften the blow which one in the confidence of Senator Penrose assures us is to tall upon

Bachelor Bereavements

W. W. tomorrow.

ODE TO AN ODOR. His love has Harold Silly sent. He's very fond of Millicent But Millie uses cheap perfume, And so poor Harold's full of gloom, For he's not fond of Millicent. COLONIAL GENT.

TF ONE frequents the smoking compart ment of the Pullman when traveling one hears many thing which are interest Do we want a Republican President to

again give honor, progress and success to our nation as all Presidents representing the party have done? We naturally do, and there is none better fitted than Charles ing if true. In this way we were recently thrilled by news of the delicate tribute paid by a Bostonese official to those immediately under him. We were Do No! assured that the keeper of the Boston Morgue wears black underwear!

SEVERAL admirers of Eddie Guest's boam upon "Home" have asked for more. "Let's have a couple of them." writes one; "you say you've got a whole book full of them.

Yes, and so will you if you take your dollar. like a good sport, to the nearest bookshop and say, "Gimme 'A Heap o' Livin',' please."

And, speaking of the Philadelphia Elec. tric's slogan, can those gasoline-driven motorcars of theirs be classed as modern? W. L. S.

Washington Papers Please Copy

When the tall, slender, smooth-shaves Archbishop Glennon was appointed to the see of St. Louis the two other prelates prominently mentioned for the place were Bishops Messmoer and Dunn, both bearded. The late Archbishop Ryan, of Philadel-phia, wired to Bishop Glennon (then of Kansas City): evaluations. I see you win by a

History has various and a of re

Sir-Will labor stand by Hughes and Premiership, Chamberlain could have had that honor or even have been knighted, but Republicanism in its time of need or will it be drawn over to Wilsonism or the party that has always been detrimental to the he refused all these. His sole object was to better the trade of the country and to keep England's Colonial trade. He was not looking for honors, but for a united British Empire. This I know because I voted for Mr. Chamberlain's tariff reform bill eleven laboring class?

In the first place, as regards aspir ng to

DEMOCRATIC FAILURE

The Republican party has always been the great friend of the workers; in fact, it is the workers' party. It is the party that has protected the wage carners from the merchandise of Europe, which, if allowed to obtain this construction which. years ago. It was defeated by the non-manufacturing vote or the agricultural vote of about 500,000 majority over the manuto enter this country, would do untold in facturing towns, all of which voted for Jury and harm. tariff reform except Manchester, and that city voted free trade by a small majority. So you see that the skilled mechanics were I am sure the laboring men, the men

who depend on work, the men who trust to the Government to see to it that there is work, the men that make the nation what it is, will make no mistake when they outvoted by ignorant nonproducers. I be came disgusted and quit the country, not to come here to support free trade, but pro-tected trade. CHARLES EDEN. vote for Hughes. Philadelph a, November 1.

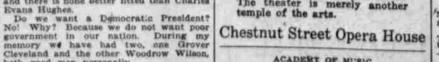
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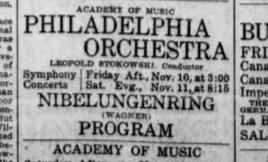
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

OUR ANSWER!!

A LETTER of protest sent to the Public Ledger and pub-lished November 2d, complained that Annette Kellermann, star of "A Daughter of the Gods," now playing at the Chestnut Street Opera House, appeared on the screen "with so little clothing as to shock every sense of decency."

WE wish to state unhesitat-ingly that there is nothing whatsoever indecent or offensive in Miss Kellermann's appear-ance or in the picture. We ad-mit that Miss Kellermann ap-pears in the nude, but her de-meanor is so refined and artistic that no one, except the hyper-critical, could take the slightest offense. Do not all famous art galleries contain paintings and sculptured works in the nude? The theater is merely another temple of the arts.







GLOBE Theater MARKET AND VAUDAVILLE CONTINUES IN A M to II P. M. "DAY AT OCEAN BEACH" Extra Midnight Show ELECTION NIGHT

memory we have had two, one Grover between and the other Woodrow Wilson, but and the other Woodrow Wilson, but and the other Woodrow Wilson, but and any personal states the states maker Cleveland I well remember in atlonal disater, poverly so broadcast that it was necessary to open free soup houses for a starting people. This good man Cleve and called about him the best men of the Democratic party to consider this na-tional d saster, thereby hoping to amelior and the performance of the source of the two the two the Democratic party to consider this na-tional d saster, thereby hoping to amelior at the awful condition. However, no may of his party could suggest a remedy. Foor dition waists and I know not why." But he soon tearned, for that November Wil-im McKinler, a Republican, was elected fore the fourth day of July of the follow-ing year harmers were ringing on the avoing the chimneys, wheels were hum-wing in the factories and there was all dinner pail, as has always been under white throughout the land, smoke was then the other Democratic President, Moodrow Wilson, what has taken place for the fourth and the right, which ever the war, war in the right, which ever the war, war in the right, which ever the war having to and under Lincoin. Under Washington and success as it distores while on what has taken place for the fourth and the state of the scat-tering heart and the destruction in mid-sonn, and in the submission to these drash-ting heart and the weight in mid-sonn, and in the submission to these drash-ting heart and the weight in place Cross Keys MARSET BUT